Martin W. Littleton, Former Texan, Uses Some Warm Words and Phrases.

SAYS TAFT IS IN FOR A TRIMMING

disparaging things that former president Roosevelt has said about former presidents of the country, Martin W. Littleton said some rather harsh things about Mr. Roosevelt last night and predicted that Roosevelt would soon put Taft in the class with the

of the borough of Brooklyn, and is congress in the Oyster Bay district.

place in "this hall of infamy." "He (Roosevelt) has not completed

his symposium of mediocrity," continued Mr. Littleton; "he has not con-cluded his catalog of incompetents; but there seems to be another president scheduled to fall under his condemnation. There seems to be another who will find his place with Buchanan, the shifty and selfish politician; with Tyler, who was a politician of monumental littleness; with Van Buren, who faithfully served the mammon of unrighteousness; with Jackson, who was ignorant and headstrong; with Monroe, who was a courteous gentleman of no especial ability; with Madison, whose incapicity brought shame and disgrace to America in the war of 1812; with

doubt, his place in this hall of infamy, is one that Mr. Roosevelt himself crefriendship, it is a sad commentary up-on the stability of political alliances ington, which threw the line 27.9 secto see a patient, just, earnest, plain onds farther west. Clark also failed and rugged judge, who occupies the to take into consideration the variaposition of president, almost crowded tion of the magnetic needle, and thereout of his place and excluded from the fore as his survey proceeded southprerogatives of his office by a n.an ward, it dipped farther and farther

preaches new nationalism? Need one the 103rd meridian, where it joins New be surprised at this strange doctrine? Mexico's southern boundary. views respecting eight of the presidents of the United | The survey was never completed, States, and having surmised his atti- was never approved by the surveyor tude toward a ninth, need we be sur- general and never ratified by congress. prised that he finds no difficulty in Texas was paid \$10,000,000 cash to reurging a radical change in the strue- linquish all its claims west of the ture of the government; a change 103rd meridian Therefore 600,000 acres which is the strangest mixture of somalism and empire, a most unique no- belong to New Mexico Catron detion of despotism and disorder.

The vast region of Mr. Roosevelt's political economy he has peopled with a law-made race of men and women of diffuse and unrelated powers. the wide range of his active mind he has never encountered a structure of authority which he would not change, belongs to meant the change in the bed not alter, a society which he would of the Rio Grande was not caused by not transform. In the long reach of its eating into its bank but by his ample and enriched years he has, never met with a philosopher whom lished by the court of private land TEACHER PAYS FOR he would not advise, a teacher whom claims, he said. he would not instruct, a soldier whom he would not command, a king whose scepter he would not wield, a book ment has shown clearly that it does which he would not rewrite, a religion not recognize the Clark survey, which he would not reorganize, a civ- it has refused to survey a strip three ilization which he would not recon- miles wide this side of the survey be-

'in government, bound by no law: in life, bound by no policy; in intercourse, bound by no attachments; in embarrassment of the settlers. debate, bound by no record; in society. J. W. Childers explained how the bound by no conventions; in conduct, Clark survey had been run only 161 by no strategy; in retreat, bound by marked with monuments and

HARSH CHARGES AGAINST STIMSON

Opponent Says He Resigned to Make Government Pay Him Bigger

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- John A. Dix turned on his opponent, Henry L. Stimson, last night and attacked his record as the prosecutor of the sugar trust. The Democratic candidate for governer declared that the Republican nom-

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Texas for Taxes Collected on Territory in Dispute.

TEXAS APPROVED BOUNDARY LINE

New York, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Citing the No Doubt of Right of New Mexico to the Land West of the 103d Meridian.

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 26 .- Not only will New Mexico insist upon the re-"undesirables" who have been turn to the commonwealth of 600,000 acres along the eastern boundary over Littleton is a former Texan, exmayor which Texas now exercises jurisdicrunning on the Tammany ticket for tion, but it will also ask for the payment of \$10,000,000 and interest. the In citing criticisms passed upon former presidents by Roosevelt, Mr. Littleton added that apparently another
executive and one of Mr. Roosevelt's
own creation, is probably awaiting his

New Mexico may be willing to take

TARIFFS SUSPE

El Paso county in exchange for the money claim.

To the question whether the surveyor general of New Mexico had been consulted about the boundary dispute, chairman Isidoro Armijo replied that the surveyor general had nothing to do with the proposition, but that the most eminent legal talent, as well as all the treaties, statutes and official descriptions had been carefully consulted.

Thomas B. Catron then carefully went over the history of the boundary dispute, elucidating clearly each step Jefferson, the most incapable president legislature of Texas ratified it. There that ever filled the president's chair, never has been a change in this boun-"This president who is awaiting, no dary. He then explained the socalled It is a pathetic picture of broken the 103rd meridian west of Greenwich

who continues to reign wherever and west so that while only half a mile oo far west at the point of st "Is it any wonder, then, that he it is from two to three miles west of

Survey Never Completed. now under jurisdiction of that state

Similarly, New Mexico is entitled to grope their way in the very fog of that river in 1850, one-half to one bed of the Rio Grande and the bed mile farther east, he said. If this land does not belong to New Mexico, then it vulsion or cutting across, was estab-

Survey Not Recognized. C. M. Compton said that the governcause of the claims of Texas, and does not survey the townships along the present border of Texas, to the great

ound by no tradition; in attack, bound miles south of the point of beginning, no order; in ambition, bound by no dropped. He explained how the townlimit, he is the final, conclusive and site of Texico had been first claimed dogmatic answer to the riddles of the by a Texan, how he had for the benefit of the settlers made a subsequent filing and how the general land office had approved it and he had been given a deed for it signed by president He hoped that the effort to shove the line three miles farther east would succeed, for Texico would then be the biggest town in New Mexico. that the many people living on the strip are all Democrats and would help to make the new state Democratic.

"I do not care whether they are or not; they belong in New Mexico," retorted Thomas B. Catron, and E. S. Stover added: "We'll convert them!" Catron then said that neither president Taft nor any other power can change

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NEARLY 200 DEAD IN SOUTH ITALIAN TOWNS

the king is trying to comfort the peo- Mount Vesuvius and Mount Epolico ple, but there is great grief, for, be-

Naples, Italy, Oct. 26 .- Walking make a definite estimate of the fatal among the ruins of the former beauti- itles as a result of the tornado, tidal **\cdot \cdot \cdo ple, but there is great grief, for, besides the property loss, the death list Cetrara, eight; Vecete, 31; Majori, 20; is close to 200 and may run higher. | Casamicciola, Island of Ischia, 12; King Victor Emanuel arrived here Amalfi, 10; Resina, seven; Ladonna 💠 unannounced today. His coming was Grazie, 19; Linori, four; Lacco Amena, not wholly unexpected, for his subjects | three; Monte Corvino, two; Torre Dal-

have learned that whenever there is ludelgreco, one; a total of 189, widespread suffering, his majesty is sure to be found directing the work of and it is a serious problem to provide Thousands of persons are homeless & lawyer The populace greeted him with them with shelter, food and drinking | • water.

Claims That Sum From Expected That Men Who Blew Up Times Will Be Arrested.

> ARE SUPPOSED TO BE AT ACAPULCO

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 26 .- A speial from Los Angeles says three Times dynamiters will be arrested today when the Pacific Mail liner San Juan reaches the port of Acapulco on the Mexican coast.

According to a dispatch, which is said to be based on information received by the chief of police of Los Angeles from the state department at Washington, the baggage of the three suspected passengers has been seized by the captain of the steamer, upon instructions from secretary Knox. The suspects are believed to be the who purchased the dynamite at

TARIFFS SUSPENDED BY COMMISSIONERS

Western Lumber Rates and Central Western Cattle Rates Held Up.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.-The interstate commerce commission today suspended the tariff on staves, head-ings and lumber recently filed by the transcontinental freight bureau agents The proposed rates show considerable advances over the present rates from all eastern points as far west as the Pacific coast.

March, pending an inquiry as to the reasonableness.

States, over 600 in number. The proposed advances in livestock rates between Mossiur river ter-minal and Mississippi river transfers ableness of the which will be instituted in Kansas City

BANDIT ENDS LIFE TO ESCAPE CAPTURE

Budapest, Hengary, Oct. 26 .- Emmerich Vitalis, the last of the famous brigands, has shot himself to avoid pture by the authorities at St. Mar

For years he had murdered many wayfarers but by the assistance of his friends and relatives, always managed to escape capture. Early this spring he shot and killed

his stepmother and a price was placed on his head. He escaped to the swamps and but a few days ago returned to lons of the road. We also have ordered nized by an old woman and the gend-armes were set on his trail.

Surrounded in a small house in an solated part of the province he was shot by one of the gendarmes. then blew out his brains with his own revolver to escape capture.

WHIPPING CHILD

Champaign, III., Oct. 26.-Miss Annie Kelly, of this city, formerly a teacher of Tolono, has paid \$1200 damschool case in which Burke sued Miss Kelly and Sherman Cass, principal of Burke secured a judgment against

the two teachers on the ground that they had injured his 14 yearold son by whipping him severely. The case varleft the town and has just returned after making the payment.
It is said the Burkes spent \$5000 in litigation to secure the judgment.

CATHOLICS EXCITED OVER BURIAL ORDER

Paris, France, Oct. 26.—France is excited over the report that the vacican will shortly issue a prouno He warned the Republicans, however, ment forbidding the burial from churches and in Catholic consecrated burial grounds of those who have not received the sacrament the East+r prior to their death.

Many believe that this will cause a decrease in the number of Catholics and will hinder work of conversion in this country.

DIRIGIBLE CROSSES ENGLISH CHANNEL

Brighton, England, Oct. 26,-The military dirigible Morning Post, pro sented the British government by the London Morning Post, crossed the English channel this morning from Nantes, France, and 2:15 this afternoon, passed over Brighton on its way

The dirigible was constructed in

NOTED CONFEDERATE COMMANDER DEAD, & New York, N. Y., Oct. 26 .-Hugo Rechards Garden, organizer and captain of the famous Confederate Palmetto battery, died in Southport, N. C., today of apoplexy. Mr. Garden was a lawyer in New York for 25

ing hurried to Davao. The Matabos dattos declare their purpose of expeling all foreigners and Filipinos from the district. HAYTIEN GUNBOAT SINKS: 70

eastern Mindanao island and have killed several planters, including Earl Gerr, an American.

All available troops were ordered to the scene today and the tribesmen declare they will resist.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Oct. 26.—The Haytien gunboat Liberto has been lost at sea off Port de Paix following an explosion on board.

It is estimated that seventy persons were either killed or drowned. Twenty others were rescued.

Among those lost were 10 Haytien generals, who were on their way to take command of several divisions of troops n the department of the north.

was instantly killed. ARIZONA ADOPTS

Vice President Hudson Tells of Returning Prosperity in Republic.

NATIONAL LINES FEEL THE EFFECT

The rates are suspended until next ico has not witnessed since the bottom dropped out several years ago The defendants include all important interest are carriers in the United to C. R. Hudson, vice president of the of Yuma. It forbids the use of threats Mexican National Rallways, who spent Tuesday in Al Paso.

ing a hearing respecting the reason- Mr. Hudson. "The financial condition of the National Railways, the unprecedented increase in business, indicates

"We have large orders for equipment in the hands of American manufacturers," continued the vice president, "and this is not in anticipation of more business than we have, but it is absolutely necessary to take care of the business which we already have. The first of an order of 3200 new freight cars, built on the latest partern, is beginning to arrive now.

New Locomotives Ordered. "We also have an order in for 20 new modern Mallet locomotives, which, several entire trains," said Mr. Hudson. "We also are building new stations on all lines where present stations are inadequate, and are replacing old wooden bridges with modern steel structures.'

Mr. Hudson said no improvements were planned for this end of the line, as the Juarez station was adequate for present needs.

Extension to Del Rio. Regarding the extension of the Naconnect with the Orient at Del Rio, Mr. Hudson said: "We will begin work Mr. Hudson said: "We will begin work caused some surprise, as it had been on the extension just as soon as Mr. intimated by minority members that no ages to William Burke, of that town on the extension just as soon as Mr. and has thereby ended the famous Stilwell, the president of the Orient, commences building on the Del Rio them branch. We will reach Del Rio or the boundary line as soon as the Orient progress and leaders predict the initia- it to another town does, and the Orient and National lines tive and referendum provision will be man discovered it. will jointly build a steel bridge over | adopted this week.

the Rio Grande at that point." Mr. Hudson said that he did not think any agreement would be made between the Orient and the National lines by which the Orient could run into Mexico City, but that cars would be run through from Kansas City to Mexico City without stop.

"The import and export business, according to government reports, show known man whom Ascento Soto told a healthy business condition in the republic," said Mr. Hudson.

TEXAS MAY HAVE TROUBLE SELLING NEW BOND ISSUE

Austin, Texas, Oct. 26 .- Owing to the fact that the state's new refunding bonds carry only 3 percent interest, Texas may have some difficulty in disposing of the \$1,300,000 issue of bonds of the denomination of \$10,000 each. They are gilt edged but the bond market is full and fours and fives are go-ing begging so that the threes will

Paris, France, Oct. 26 .- M. Blanchard, an aviator, fell 100 feet today and

Manila, P. I., Oct. 26 .- Two bands of Latobos tribesmen are depredating the west coast of Davao in south-

Gen. Pershing, commanding the department of Mindanao, will command the reinforcements, which are be-

Blanchard was attempting to descend after a successful flight from Bourges to lasy Les Molineux.

THE INITIATIVE

Shorter Than That of State of Texas.

is expected from the legislative cor:with additional details and no percent of signatures will be recommended.
A provision prohibiting the "third degree" in police operations and declaring it to be a crime, was intro-duced in the constitutional convention today as a part of the proposed decla-

or terture in efforts to obtain evidence. Delegate Wells of Prescott, a Republican, introduced a proposition forand Chicago are also suspended pending a hearing respective that a railroad is the best bidding the consolidation of competing a hearing respective the research tion by a combination of carriers. He also introduced a comprehensive also

scheme of taxation Preamble Is Short. adopted Tuesday afternoon by the So Arizona constitutional convention. It mile. ontains only 19 words, and is shorter ica II.

by one word than that of Texas. The preamble follows: "We, the people of the state of Arizona, grateful to Almighty God for our liberties, do ordain this constitution." There was considerable debate pre ceding the adoption of the preamble, the committee reporting one much longer than that ado, ted, it being offered as a substitute when the matter came up in the committee of the whole.

The century mark in propositions was passed yesterday afternoon, when the total reached 103, and it is expected but a few more will be present-One ralates to the bill rights and declares against capital punishment It was introduced by Rev. J. E. Crutchfield of Maricopa county, who is a Webb, convicted last week of first de Methodist minister. Another makes debts and deposits.

Republicans Take a Hand The first participation by the Republicans in the actual making of the Tucson introduced propositions. propositions would be introduced by

progress and leaders predict the initia. it to another town, when the baggage-

FOLLOW TRAIL OF BLOOD FOUR MILES

Deputy constables Brown and Finley returned Tuesday night from a search southeast of town for an unjustice McClintock that he believed he had wounded Monday night. They fol-lowed a trail of blood for four miles to the river, where the man crossed to the

Mexican side. According to Ascento, who lives in Val Verde addition, he was aroused Monday nigot by a noise at his goal pen, and upon going to investigate, me the fire with a single barrel shotgu after which he says several more shots

were almed at him. Tuesday morning Ascento missed one of his goats and likely lay idle for some time before also found a trail of blood leading from

SEEKS INFORMATION OF POLICE; IS ARRESTED

When Enseblo Aguilar sought information at the Cludad Juarez police station Tuesday afternoon, he was promptly arrested on the charge of shooting Octaviano Garcia Monday night.

Garcia is the old soldier who was shot night before last in the doorway of his home when summoned by a knock. Instead of receiving information about the importation of laborers,

Aguilar was accused by commandant of police Ponce de Leon of the shooting which occured the day before. He quickly denied his guilt, but was juiled and the case recorded in the court of letters. The police were atrendy looking for Aguilar, and say he came to the station to avoid sus-

Garcia, whose right ear and cheek were torn away by the shot, is con-

fined in the public infirmary.

IS AMERICA II STILL IN AIR?

Preamble to Constitution Is Canadians Report Seeing Lights—St. Louisians Are Doubtful.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26 .- An aban-Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 26.-A favorable sport on the initiative and referendum doned balloon has been found on the shore of Lake Superior near Port Armittee tomorrow. The Oregon plan thur, Ontario, according to a message received here today.

Rangers Find a Balloon

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 26 Government forest rangers sent word here this morning that a balloon was seen descending in the forest between this descending in the forest between this city and Black Sturgeon early this morning. A relief party will be sent but Nome has gone the way of Klonburgers, but Nome has gone the way of Klonburgers. Canadian's Idle Dream.

Louis, Mo., Oct. 26,-A. C. Guer rard, mail clerk on the Canadian Pa-cifle railway, running into Fort Williams, Ontario, from the east, reported on arrival there lust night that while passing Quimette station, 43 miles to me that the country has completely recovered from the recent business dea neight of about a They took it to be the Amer-

The receipt of the Fort Williams dispatch caused the Aero club officials to order Lewis Spindler, who is at Toronto, to move his headquarters farther west. from Chapleau, Ont., 383 miles east of Fort Williams.

the balloonists should have landed a while revolvers confiscated were sold week ago, and it is not thought pes- for \$7.50. sible that they have remained in the air nine days.

TO HANG FOR A BRUTAL MURDER

Portland, Ore., Oct. 26.-James R. gree murder for the killing of W. A. stockholders of banks liable for the Johnson in this city on June 20 last, trict court to having embezzled \$15,000 on December 15.

constitution occurred Tuesday, when evidence against Mrs. Carrie Hersh, of born to serve one year and one day in tional Railways north from Allende, to W. F. Cooper and S. L. Kingan of Seattle, charged with having been an the federal penitentiary at Leavenaccessory in the murder of Johnson has worth.

The convention is now making rapid locked his body in a trunk and checked to New York. Mr. Cortazar is a son-progress and leaders predict the initia- it to another town, when the baggage- inlaw of exgovernor Creel, now secre-

Frozen North Except in a Few Places Is No Longer a Poor Man's Country.

CORPORATIONS OWN THE GOLD

Seattle, Wash, Oct. 26.-The steames Umatilla arrived from Nome today with 511 passengers and \$250,000 in bullion, and was followed closely by the steamers Victoria and Northwestern, each carrying gold and a heavy pas-

The exodus from Nome marks the end of a romantic period in the history of the famous gold camp. In the summer of 1900 20,000 persons were assembled on the beach at Nome, whose sands were rich in gold dust. The camp has yielded \$40,000,000 in gold and will produce that much more in the future, but the rich dirt that could be worked by hand has been washed and the mining henceforth will be done by dredges owned by large

Estimates of the number of persons now in Nome range from 1000 to 1500. There are nearly 2500 in the Innoko lke and will transform no more laor ers into millionaires.

CRIME IS COSTLY IN GRAHAM COUNTY

Expense of Criminal Prosecutions Exceeds Revenues More Than \$17,000.

Morenci, Ariz., Oct. 26.-Graham ounty expended \$17,599.21 more for It had been intended to work its criminal work during the past year than was received from Hoenses and much credence, however, is fines. The saloons paid \$17.812.50 and placed in the Fort Williams report, as fines collected amounted to \$2253.50.

> Conduct of the justice courts cost the ounty a total of \$15,366.98 while officers, cost of boarding prisoners and other similar expenses cost \$14,431.50.

ROBBED THE POSTOFFICE. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26 .- Orlando

F. Alterre, former postoffice clerk, pleaded guilty in the United States diswas sentenced to be hanged at Salem from the Los Angeles postoffice while he was employed in the registry depart-The selection of a jury to hear the ment and was sentenced by judge Well-

The woman posed as Johnson's wife. Joaquin Cortazar, an attorney of the Webb murdered Johnson and the City of Chihuahua, is at Hotel St. Regis took the dead man's money, for a few days, returning from a trip tary of foreign affairs,

TAFT GIVES NEGRO A HIGH OFFICIAL JOB

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26,-President Taft, it was stated today, has decided to appoint a negro to the highest office in the executive branch of the government ever held by a member of that race.

Wm. H. Lewis, at present assistant district attorney of Boston, is to be made assistant attorney general of the United States. Lewis is a graduate of Amherst and Barvard, and was center on Harvard's football II four years. He won the reputation of being one of the best men who ever

WANTS TO BE TRIED PREFERS DEATH TO IMPRISONMENT ON MURDER CHARGE

die; he prefers execution for murder to incarceration for robbery.

Chicago to answer charges in connection with the death of Dr. Michaels.

ods in penitentiaries. Mrs. Rhodus, ap- pending against the "candy bandft" parently has deserted her husband. She here. refused to call on him at the jail today. Rhodus related with some amuse-

East St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26 .- Leigh | "And that was what kept me from Rhodus, "the candy bandit," wants to quitting the robbery game. It was so much easier than anything else I could

Chief of police Purdy has announced Rhodus was disappointed when in- recently that Rhodus, although the conformed that he would not be taken to fessed slayer of Dr. W. F. Michaels, of Englewood, near Chicago, will not be turned over to the Chicago authorities. He reiterated his statement that he He made his refusal positive, and gave would prefer hanging to indefinite peri- as a reason the eight robbery cases

The cases against Rhodus here are for robbing drug stores, one for holdment to the Chicago detectives how he ing up a grocery and three for holda Chicago druggist kneel and ing up saloons. In addition, are half open his safe. "I robbed him just be- a dozen similar cases pending in St. cause it looked so easy," said Rhodus. | Louis.